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On the Polo Grounds, High Balls Made Harmless.

SOCIETY HAS TAKEN TO POLO AND BECOME ENTHUSED OVER ITS ATTRACTIONS IN A WAY NOT PREVIOUSLY KNOWN IN THE ANNALS OF OUTDOOR RECREATIONS. THIS SCOTTISH GAME HAS BROUGHT WITH IT A KNOWLEDGE OF THE HIGH-BALL AND ITS PROPER USE AT THE CLUB HOUSE AFTER THE FATIGUES OF THE GAME.

PHYSICIANS MAY DIFFER AS TO THE BENEFIT OF ALCOHOL WHETHER IT BE A FOOD OR STIMULANT, BUT HOWEVER MUCH THEY MAY DIFFER IN THIS, THEY ARE ALL AGREED THAT IF LIQUOR MUST BE TAKEN, IT IS ROBBED OF HARMFUL EFFECTS IF DILUTED WITH WHITE ROCK OR IN THE FORM OF A "HIGH-BALL," AS IT IS CALLED, TO BE PERFECT A HIGH-BALL SHOULD ALWAYS BE MADE WITH.

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"Thirsty earth drinks up the rain,
Trees from earth drink that again,
The ocean drinks the air, the sun
Drinks the sea, and him the moon.
Any reason can't thou think
I should thirst while all these drink?"

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WORK DONE BY LORD KITCHENER

WHAT BALFOUR SAID OF HIS
SERVICES IN THE
COMMONS.

WHAT THE COMMONS THOUGHT
AND DID.

A Stirring Eulogy Of The Man Who
Brought The Boer War To A Success-
ful Close.

LONDON, June 5.—In accordance with King Edward's message to the House of Commons yesterday, the Government leader, A. J. Balfour, in the house this afternoon, asked for a vote of £50,000 to Lord Kitchener. As a remarkable coincidence, Parliament, on June 5th, three years ago, voted its thanks and £30,000 to the same General for his services in Egypt.

Balfour, in supporting the motion, referred to Lord Kitchener's rapid promotion. He said it had been given to few public servants to compass so much work for their country in so short a time as Lord Kitchener, who was Commander in Chief in South Africa and was Commander in Chief designate of India. He found the army in South Africa in a state of disorganization consequent on the ill-success that attended the British army at the early stage of the campaign, and he executed his duty with admirable energy and skill.

But it was not until Lord Roberts left that the claims of Lord Kitchener to the gratitude of his countrymen reached their present magnitude. Lord Kitchener had to meet with unique difficulties. He had erected no fewer than 4000 miles of blockhouses, and in the conduct of the campaign had fertile mind, resourcefulness, boundless courage, energy and resolution, and to these qualities Great Britain owed the termination of the war. Few English Generals had contended with greater difficulties, and few had emerged from them in a more triumphant and brilliant way. Balfour concluded with formally moving the vote of £50,000.

The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who seconded the motion, paid a warm tribute to Lord Kitchener as a soldier and statesman.

John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, led the opposition in behalf of the Nationalists. Dillon said he and his friends absolutely opposed the policy of the war in South Africa, and the conduct of the campaign, which involved wholesale devastation of the country, the burning of farms and sacrifice of life.

Henry Labouchere, advanced Liberal, also opposed the vote. William Redmond, Irish Nationalist, caused a scene of great disorder by remarking that Lord Kitchener would go down to history as a General who had "made war on women and children." This remark called for loud cries of "withdraw" and appeal to the chairman to call Redmond to order. The chairman said the expression used was not disorderly, but a majority of the House refused to listen any further to Redmond, and interrupted him with all kinds of shouts.

Redmond said he desired to repeat that Lord Kitchener was responsible for the death of 15,000 children, and that he had warred on women and children. That was his absolute conviction, and he refused to withdraw the words. The country was living in an atmosphere of hypocrisy. When a man spoke the truth he was gagged.

Redmond's remarks were almost unheeded owing to the uproar caused by the cheers of the Irish Nationalists and the protests of the members of other parties. The chairman replied to Redmond's appeal for a fair hearing that it was impossible to control the House, to which his speech appeared distasteful.

After a quarter of an hour spent by Redmond in an endeavor to get a hearing, the closure was moved and adopted, and the grant to Lord Kitchener was carried by 380 to 44 votes. The minority consisted of Irish Nationalists and two or three Radicals.

When Balfour arose to move a vote of thanks to the officers and men of the army of South Africa the uproar was renewed by the Irish Nationalists as a protest against the treatment of Redmond. The speaker of the House of Commons, William Court Gully, thereupon asked them to desist, in the interest of freedom of debate, to which John Redmond retorted that it was exactly in the interest of such freedom that the Irish Nationalists protested.

Balfour was then allowed to proceed. He said there was no exact parallel for the motion. Never before had Great Britain sent so vast an army beyond the seas, never before had she fought such a great campaign without allies, and she never had been so aided by her volunteer and colonial troops, whose valor and humanity he praised.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman seconded the motion. Balfour's motion, which included an expression of condolence with the bereaved, was adopted by 382 to 42 votes. In the House of Lords the Premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, warmly eulogized the colonial troops, and a vote of thanks was adopted.

SUCCESSFUL VAUDEVILLE.

Sutton-Cogill Combination Takes Public Fancy.

The Sutton-Cogill Company opened to a crowded house on Saturday evening and soon put themselves in rapport with their audience.

The whole program was presented in clean, artistic fashion the various turns readily catching on. Harry Cogill was forced by hilarious listeners to unwind several turns of his song repertoire and made a big hit with "Khaki." He has

a happy individuality as a comedian and is decidedly a feature of the show. Dave Gaston, in impersonation and dances of the Dan Leno order, was close behind him in popularity and laugh producing, finishing his turn with an artistic exhibition of Hungarian dancing.

The "Gaiety Girls" proved a clever and bright little sketch that brings many laughs with its absurdities. "The Booking Agent" furnished an opportunity to Cogill and Maie Arlea for funny stories, burlesque work and graceful dancing that was made the most of by the team. The ladies of the company are young and pretty with graceful figures that materially enhance their various turns. Rose Aquinaldo made a decided hit with a very graceful exhibition, entwining dainty limbs and body in positions admirably the reverse of nature. Adalina Sarina posed most effectively while balancing herself on a rope and performing on the trapeze. Aimee Tasma, named apparently for Tasmania, introduced a novelty in an aerial wheel and executed what is technically termed a "split" on the high wire with apparent ease and enjoyment. Della Ross and Lena Harvey entertained skillfully with songs and dances while Altro the tramp juggled with the laws of gravity and various commonplace objects in a fashion that won for him an instantaneous hit. He also developed musical abilities in exhibiting the latest musical monstrosity, extracting tones by milking some innocuous looking strips of wood suspended from a wooden frame. All in all, the entertainment was highly successful and enjoyable and the combination should secure good houses for the balance of their short season.

LOOKED INTO PELEE

PERILOUS TRIP OF KENNAN THE EXPLORER.

Spent Twelve Days Amid the Con-
volutions of Nature To Get a View
of the Devastating Crater.

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique), July 3, 1 p. m.—George Kennan, accompanied by Messrs. Jaccaci and Varian, arrived at 11 o'clock this morning, after an absence of twelve days.

Professor Heilprin, Mr. Kennan and Mr. Varian have ascended Mont Pelee. They stood on the very edge of the crater and looked down on the incandescent mass within. The ascent was made last Sunday, and it was the second time Professor Heilprin climbed the mountain.

Kennan said: "Five of us started for the crater of the volcano last Sunday and three of us reached our object. We crossed Lake Palmiste, which is now dry, and boulders and huge jagged rocks of trachyte, rhyolite and andesite. We then climbed on up and reached the edge of the crater. We found it to be a huge chasm or crevasse, with perpendicular walls. We could not see down into the crater more than 150 feet. It was like looking into a white hot furnace. The chasm opens out toward St. Pierre, but the enormous columns of steam cut off the view in that direction. There were hundreds of fumaroles all about us. What was thought to be a cone of cinders in the crater was learned in reality to be a huge pile of gigantic rocks piled up one upon the other. There were crusts of sulphur everywhere, but we saw no ashes or cinders in or near the crater. The whole vast bed of the old crater and of Lake Palmiste is emitting steam through thousands of crevasses.

"The ascent to Lake Palmiste is up a long and sharp incline, covered with these ashes. These had been soaked with the rain and as we proceeded there were terrifying gorges full of volcanic debris on each side of us. Every footstep dislodged ashes and out footing was most insecure. There were clouds of smoke, through which the sunlight swept at intervals. The ascent was the most terrifying experience of my life, yet Professor Heilprin, the previous day, had sat enveloped in darkness on the tip of what was once Lake Palmiste and had descended in a thunderstorm of volcanic clouds and almost complete darkness.

"The itinerary of our party," continued Mr. Kennan, "was as follows: May 23 we went to Vive plantation, the home of Herman Clerc. Vive is on the River Capote, into which flows the River Fallaise from the new crater. Vive is in the new volcanic area and our position there was very dangerous. May 24th.—Went to Basse Pointe by way of Morne Rouge. Our party was the first to make this trip. We followed the old road to the point where the volcanic tornado had swept. From there we followed down the track of the tornado. The spectacle here was appalling. There were numberless bodies on every side.

"On the night of the 26th occurred the great explosion of the volcano. All that day Mont Pelee had been vomiting masses of yellow mud-colored vapor. We now know that this presages a serious explosion. We heard fearful detonations during the 26th, and huge columns of black smoke, alive with lightning-like and terrifying flashes, rose from the crater. One column which rose to the height of a mile and a half was lit up like fire by the fierce reflection from the incandescent matter within the crater. The population of Vive plantation became panic-stricken at the eruption and went to Acire, two miles further away. Mr. Jaccaci and I returned to Vive.

Another enormous explosion occurred on the morning of the 28th, and Vive was declared to be untenable. We all abandoned the plantation and, taking furniture and provisions, went to Acire, which from that date was our base. The 30th we tried to ascend to the crater from this side along the Cale Basse divide.

"From the crest of the divide we had a wonderful view into Fallaise valley, which was a tremendous seething gorge of terrible volcanic activity. We were driven back by a severe thunderstorm.

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"On the 31st we returned to Acire, and at 6:30 o'clock in the evening Professor Heilprin and Mr. Ledbetter came down from their splendid attempt to reach the rim of the crater. Professor Heilprin said he and Mr. Ledbetter had been enveloped in volcanic clouds and a thunderstorm and they, therefore, did not reach the actual edge of the crater itself.

"On Sunday, June 1st, the five members of our party, Professor Heilprin, Mr. Ledbetter, Mr. Jaccaci, Mr. Varian and myself, started to make the ascent. Mr. Jaccaci came down with mountain fever and Mr. Ledbetter became exhausted. They did not reach the crater."

Mont Pelee is quiet today, but great volumes of steam are issuing from the volcano. The lower mud craters, however, are still pouring forth torrents.

PRINCE OF MONACO.

PARIS, June 2.—A dispatch received this afternoon from Monaco confirms the report published by the Petit Journal this morning, that at the instance of the Prince of Monaco, the courts of the principality decreed the judicial separation of the Prince and Princess of Monaco, who formerly was Alice, Dowager Duchess of Richelieu, a daughter of Michael Heine, a banker of New Orleans, La.

Prince Albert of Monaco is a descendant of a long line of noble ancestors, which goes back to the founding of the house of Grimaldi in mediæval times. In addition to his questionable fame as a ruler of a principality chiefly noted as a Mecca for gamblers, Prince Albert has gained considerable reputation as a student of hydrography. Princess Alice is his second wife, his first being Lady Mary Victoria Douglas Hamilton, who was separated from him by the Pope in 1889, and soon afterward married the Count de Festetics. The Princess was Miss Alice Heine, daughter of an immensely wealthy banker of New Orleans, and was the widow of the Duc de Richelieu when she married the Prince. Her name has been frequently connected with that of a poor musician named De Lara, whom, it has been said, she would marry when freed from the Prince of Monaco.

ISLAND SHIPPING NEWS.

The ship Henry Villard hauled into Kahului last Friday and began discharging coal. The schooner James Rolph arrived at Eleese on Saturday to load sugar for San Francisco.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL.

Unsatisfactory baseball was played by all four of the competing clubs on Oahu campus on Saturday afternoon. The Artillery in particular, first fell to pieces and then gave a childish display of temper and carelessness that sent many of the crowd away before the game was over. The Customs won the first game from the Panahou Athletic Club with a score of 13-7 and the H. A. C's piled up 26 to 4 against the men from Camp McKinley. The regular umpire, Lieutenant Newton was on duty and unable to officiate, Lieutenant Jones taking his place.

BASKET BALL.

The women of the university of Nebraska have conducted a basket ball tournament open to the women's teams of the state. A candelabra was the prize.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of LaFayette, Ala., U. S. A., says: "In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by all druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., general agents.

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W. H. RICE, Supt.

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